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H. KONLSAAT, PUBLISHER, IS ILL AT NEW YORK HOTEL New York, N. Y., March 20.—H. H.

Ladies' garments cleaned, Wright, I Phone Wright for good cleaning.

WAGON AND BICYCLE IN COLLISION; DRIVER ARRESTED

IS ILL AT NEW YORK HOTEL.

New York, N. Y., March 20.—H. H.

Kohlsaat, publisher of the Chicago
Inter ocean, is ill at the Holland house
here of a hemorrhage of the brain.

Mr. Kohlsaat was stricken last Saturday shortly after his wife sailed for
Europe. His condition, it is said, is
not serious, but will necessitate his remaining in his room for ten days or
two weeks.

COLLISION; DRIVER ARRESTED

Joan loc, driver of wagon No. 5, belonging to the Elite Laundry company,
is charged with reckless driving by
complaint filed in the police court. Reginaid Barnes, a delivery boy, who
signed the complaint, told the police
that Wednesday afternoon the man
drove into him while he was riding his
blaycle on Magoffin avenue. The front
wheel of the bicycle was smashed, but
the boy was not injured,

El Paso Blacksmith Made a Discovery

Found Plant Juice To Be All That Is Claimed For It and More.

Mr. Charles Holmes, a popular black-smith, who works at the Longwell shop, corner Santa Fe and San An-tonio streets, and who lives near the

"I have been troubled for more than two years with a kidney trouble that was gettling worse every day. I tried a good many treatments but nothing would take the pain out of my back. Sleep would be broken on account of having to get up so often. My trade, blacksmithing, is a hard one on the back anyway; and my kidneys breaking down made work a misery instead of a pleasure. A friend recommended Plant Juice and I bought a bottle. From the first it began to help me. I sleep through the nights undisturbed; back feels fine. The Plant Juice is all right; it has proven all that it is renommended to be in my case."

For the restoration of nerve force, for the relief and cure of all stomach, kidney, liver and blood allments Plant Juice is the greatest tonic of the age. It clears the liver, eradicates billousness, relieves indigestion, catarrhal troubles and all kidney complaints. It dissolves and removes uric acid and the advance from the blood. Kelly & I have been troubled for more than

DEATHS AND BURIALS

D. B. Riggs, aged 45 years, who since March 19 was a smallpox patient at the county eruptive hospital, died there the county eruptive hospital, died there Wednesday night of the disease. The deceased was taken ill at his former home, 2916 Alamogordo street, when he was moved to the county peat house interment was made Thursday morning in the county Concordia cemetery. There are still two cases of smallpox remaining. One of these, it is stated, would be dismissed within a few days. The other is reported recovering.

MRS. LAURA F. NICHOLS. MRS. LAURA F. Nichols.

Mrs. Laura Foster Nichols, wife of John Nichols, of Dallas, died Thursday morning at a local sanitarium. She had been a resident of El Paso since December, having come here from Dallas, where her husband was in business. The body will be taken to Ennis. Tex. this evening, where the funeral will be held. The funeral party will include the mother, husband and brother of Mrs. Nichols.

MARVEL HELEN M'ELROY.

Marvel Helen McElroy, the 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McElroy, died at her home, 3300 Bliss street, Thursday morning at 1 oclock from pericarditis, after an illness of two weeks.

Interment will be made Friday morning at 10 oclock in Evergreen cemetery, Rev. Perry J. Rice officiating.

Pelo Game Postponed. On account of the sand storm today the polo game, relay races, etc., have been postponed until tomorrow, the list, when they will be held at Washington park, 3 p. m., weather permitting adv.

BRYAN IS LAUDED BY LINCOLN CLUB

Secretary of State Says He is Only One of Six Million Responsible for Democratic Victory.

Democratic Victory.

Lincoln, Neb., March 20.—Wm. J. Gryan heard himself lauded as the foremost exponent of the ideals of the Democracy, as the man who more than any other made the nomination and election of Woodrow Wilson possible, and as a leading factor in bringing about a return of the government of the people.

In his reply Mr. Bryan disclaimed credit for doing more toward bringing about the triumph of his party than smould be expected of one who had three times been honored by receiving the nomination for the presidency. Mr. Bryan gave away no secrets of state, nor in his speech did be commit bimself on any nutional policy which is not well known.

Government Closer to People.

President Wilson Pleased.

President Wilson sent the followingelegram in connection with the selcration:

"Please accept my sincere good wishes on the occasion of the celebration of Mr. Bryan's birthday by the Lincoln Bryan club. I cannot tell you what a comfort it is to me that I am to have the aid and counsel of your distinguished fellow townsman. It is a source of genuine pleasure, as well as a great advantage to me to be associated with

"Woodrow Wilson."

NOTICE, CATTLEMEN.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC SPECIAL FOR
SAN ANTONIO AND VICTORIA WILL
LEAVE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT. HESERVATIONS CAN BE MADE AT CITY TICKET OFFICE, 200 NORTH OREGON STREET.—Advertisement.

One Will Convince You.

One sample of Clover-Leaf Catarrh
Remeny will convince you of its superiority in healing qualities over all
others. Get that free sample today by
calling at the A. E. Ryan & Co., Druggists, 212 San Antonio St., El Paso, Texas. - Advertisement.

Hotel Pase del Norte.

The dining room and grill of Hotel Paso del Norte is open until midnight. Meals served a la carte. Excellent serven.

Ice Cream Preezers, Laurie Hardware Co., 309 Mills St.

Wright cleans, dyes and presses gar-ents of all kinds.

Legal Notice. No. 409 Law. United States vs. One Five-passenger Overland Automobile, Serial Number 19877, Bearing El Paso City License number 871, and One Box of Cigars. In the District Court of the United

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Texas.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1913, there was filled in the district court of the United States for the Western District of Texas, at El Paso, an information in tem, praying for the forfeiture of one automobile and one box o. cigars in said information fully described, and which said information is now on file in the office of the clerk of said court, where cigars were heretofore in the Western District of Texas, and the collection district of Puso del Norte, at E. Paso, Texas, seized by one T. F. Jorna and one Tuos. L. Perrine, inspector of customs within said district for tha the said box of cigars was unlawfully imported any headshight into the United well known.

Government Closer to People.
He discussed the causes that have led to Democrate victory, and in general plomaned that president Wilson and all Democrats will devote themselves the next four years to bringing the government closer to the people. As to the praise bestowed upon him, he said he was only one of 6,000,000 men who had aided in bringing about the result.

The Eryan banquet was in honer of the Eryan banquet was in honer of the 32d birthlay anniversary of Mr. Bryan. Over 1000 men sat at tables in the Lincoln auditorium.

Speakers of the evening who landed the achievements of Mr. Bryan were Gov. John H. Morehead, of Nebruska; Gov. H. Hodget, of Kansas; Gov. E. P. Dunne, of Hilbors, Dr. Chuz. R. Scoville and Jerry H. Sulirvan. of lown. Edward Hloward, of Columbus, Nebraska, presided as toastmaster, being presented by O. W. Myer, president Wilson Pleased.

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Brand One Thos. L. Perrine inspectors of customs within saig district for that the said that he suit his estimate within the suit bor of eigars may fully imported and bruggle dang bruggle dang bruggle from a foreign country, towit the said box of eigars the itemselves from a foreign country, towit the section 3082 R. L. of U. S. and the said automobile used as a vehicle and means of transportation for importing the box of cigars as aforesaid and became subject to confiscation by virtue of 2. L. Art. 3062, by reason and whereof and by force of the statutes aforesaid, the said automobile and box of cigars became and are forfeited to the United States and should be condemned and that in pursuance of the prayer in said information and on order of the court dated March 11th, A. D. 1913, said chase been set for hearing on the first day of jurisdiction thereafter at 10 october in the forenson, and all parties chaining the said property or knowing or having anything to any with the court should not be confirmed and confirmed and on order for the court for the court of the prayer in said automobile knowing or baving anything to say why the court should not pronounce against the same according to the prayer of said information must appear before the said court on the day mentioned if that be a day of jurisdiction of the said court on the day mentioned if that he a day of jurisdiction of the said court on the sai stentioned it that be a day of jurisdiction, otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction at the United States Court house at El Paso, Texas, in said district there to interpose their claims to the said automobile and box of cigars and make their allegations in that behalf.

John L. Dibrell, U. S. Marshall, W. D. T. By H. R. Hillebrand, Deputy. El Paso Texas, March 20, 1913,

Legal Notice. No 408 Law

United States vs. One Seven-passenger Chalmers Automobile, Serial Number 30176, Bearing El Paso City License No. 771; One Extra Tire and One Box of Cigurs of Mexican Brand. In the District Court of the United States For the Western District of Texas, Notice is hereby always that

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NEXT TO PASO DEL NORTE HOTEL.

and brought into the United States from a foreign country, to-wit; the Republic of Mexico, in violation of section 2002, R. S. of U. S. and the said automobile used as a vehicle and means of transportation for importing the box of cigars as aforesaid and became subject to confluention by virtue of P. S. States For the Western District of Texas, Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of March, 'A. D. 1912, there was filled in the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Texas, at El Paso, an information in Rem, praying for the forfeiture of one automobile, one extra tire and one box of cigars of Maxican brand, in said information fully described, and which said information is now on file in the office of the clerk of said Court, where same may be inspected, and which alleges the said automobile, one extra tire and one box of cigars became and are forfeited to the United States and should be condemned, and that in pursuance of the prayer in said information and an order of the Court dated March 7th, A. D. 1913, and cause has been set for hearing on the first Monday in April next, if that be the day of jurisdiction, and if not then on the first day of jurisdiction in the reafter, at 10 colock in the forencon, and all parties claiming the said prop-

Norte, at El Paso. Texas selzed by one lead of the land of the lan prayer of said information must appear before the said court on the day mentioned if that be a day of jurisdiction, otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction, at the United States Courthouse at El Paso, Texas, in said District, there to interpose their claim to the said automobile and box of cigars and make their allegation in that behalf.

El Paso, Texas, March 19th, 1913.

John L Dibrell, U. S. Marshal, W. D. T.

By H. R. Hillsbrand, Deputy.

Peto Game Postpaned.
On account of the sand storm today
the pole game, relay races, etc., have
been postponed until tomorrow, the
list, when they will be held at Washington park, 2 p. m., weather permit-

Ladies' garments cleaned. Wright.

May Everybody is so Nervous Now-a-Days

WHY Babies Have Brain Storms; WHY Laborers Get Nervous Prostration; WHY a Nervous Nation Must Fall: WHY a Wife's Nagging Breaks You; WHY Golf May Ruin Your Brain; WHY Tight Collars Drive You Crazy;

R. EDWIN ASH, a distinguished London nerve specialist, has written a most interesting work, "Nerves and the Nervous," in which he describes, analyzes and explains the universal- nervousness of the leading civilized races.

Our nerves are being shattered by the telegraph, telephone, a host of new amusements and new worries, and we have not learned to bear the burden. Dr. Ash fears that in a coming war the nerve-shattered races will fall before a race with unweakened nerves like the Chinese.

By Dr. Edwin Ash Physician for Nervous Diseases to the Kensington General Hospital of London.

THE most striking and fastest growing feature of society to-day, as in the last two decades, is the prevalence of nervous afflictions amongst its units. This increasing nervous tendency is seen in every walk of life, showing itself everywhere in the mass by the prevalent crav-ing for excitement, for change, for a new night gave a new word, "mafficking," to the dictionary, as indicative of all that is rowdy and uncontrollable in the behavior of any body of people.

No one who witnessed the orgies on the streets that night could ever deny that Londoners, if excited en masse, are capable of the abnormal excitability and the emarkable suggestibility that one finds so frequently in the individual whose nerves are over-strung and out of order. Since then, those who have watched the nerves of the people know that the process is going on year by year till at the present time the English are one of the most neurotic and excitable races on the face of the earth, and their once reputed dignity

Are our nerve-racked people even now a match for the more cautious, the more phlegmatic foes-the Chinese, Russian and other races-that threaten from without? And our kinsmen across the Atlantic, whose reckless expenditure of nerveforce is a marvel in the eyes of the world, are they secure from the attacks of a more sober race? Is there no people whose energies are well conserved who may seriously threaten their freedom in

During the past fifty years the strain

"Golf is injurious to the nerves of a man who worries about his inability to make a hole in good figures."

sensation, for anything, indeed, that will stimulate diseased nerves. In the unit it shows itself in a mass of strange fears, fancies, and actual nerve mimicry of every disease and affliction known to medicine.

A sure and certain sign of a degenerate, or the highly strung nervous system, is irritability and craving for fresh excitement; its desire for plessure after pleasure, its intolerance of systematic labor, and its boredom if excitement fails. One sees it in the individual whose failing is to be reflected in the life of the communty as a whole.

The growth of this extreme excltability on London as a community had its first appalling expression on that remarkable might some years ago when the news of the relief of Mafeking was received. The

on the human nervous system has increased with extraordinary rapidity, more so, probably, than during any other half-century in the history of the race. It is quite certain that the civilized peoples of the earth have not had time to develop a resistance capable of properly withstanding the enormous stress of life under the conditions in which it is lived in the great cities of the world. The telegraph, the telephone and

other devices of modern science have combined to burden our brains and nerves with sensations, ideas and perils from every quarter of the

Persons whose nervous systems are constitutionally weak form a very definite type, and one which one can recognize easily amongst those around us. They are frequently thin and delicately formed. Nervous hands with tapering fingers and thin, active limbs are nearly always found in these people. They are quick and intelligent beyond their fellows, entering into whatever they take up with the ut-most zeal, but tiring quickly before they

have gone very far with it These nervous people think a great deal too much about themselves and so increase their natural sensitiveness. They

are thinking a great deal about themselves and their relations, whilst their friends and relation are thinking comparatively little about them. It is one of the most difficult things for a person of nervous temperament to realize that he himself tends to over-estimate his own importance in the eyes of those around him.

A constitutional nerve patient is able to do much less steady work than a normal individual, but at the same time he is often able to go through three or four times as much in the same time.

The buzzing and other noises which so mmonly bother nervous people not unnaturally lead them to suppose that there is some serious destructive disorder going on inside their heads, and this fear of impending disaster adds greatly to their nervousness and discomfort.

So accustomed am I to having to comfort people about this fear of impending madness that, as I have pointed out, I now regard it as a well-marked sign of extreme nervous exhaustion which may be looked for as a regular symptom. As a matter of practical experience, people very rarely do go mad suddenly.

It is more than probable that the nervous people of the present day are paying not only for the follies of their ancestors in the eighteenth century, but of those who lived in the days of the "Merry Mon-arch" himself. It goes without saying that alcoholic history in preceding generations frequently coincides with the nervousness of the present generation.

It not infrequently happens that brain workers who have over-tired themselves by prolonged work, unenlivened by any holiday or relaxation, resort to tea or coffee to stimulate their energies. They succeed for a time in keeping up their output of good work-but at what a cost! All that the stimulant does is to unlock and use up stores of nerve-energy that Nature has accumulated in view of some emergency. When these stores are recklessly squandered by a false system of over-stimulating the nerve-cells of brain Nature comes down on us with a severe punishment, usually in the form of a serious attack of nervous exhaustiontrue neurasthenia-and we are lucky if We get off without some permanent dis-

Much the same may be said of alcohol in relation to the nervous system, and whilst this is not the place for a consideration of the uses and abuses of alcoholic beverages by the community at large, it may at once be said that alcohol is always a poison to nervous people

Although individuals vary as to the effect upon them of each of the three forms of smoking, it may be taken as a general rule that the pipe is least harmful, owing to the fact that condensation occurs in the stem and thus prevents a good pro-

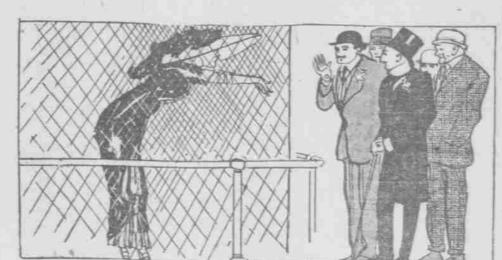


of practical observation one finds that excessive cigar smoking is the most likely of the three forms to injure the health.

I agree, certainly, that it is the brainworkers and the intellectual who suffer mostly from nerve troubles at the present day, but I have many times remarked how commonly such ailments occur amongst those who work with their hands. Artisans, laborers, porters, women who prob-

Often at the bottom of obscure cases of nerve trouble one finds some sex problem -unrequited love-passion for some one who through circumstances and fate is quite inaccessible slights from a hopedfor-lover-and what not else besides. In this same connection must be considered the great problem of the unmarried, affecting as it does vast numbers of women who are, as things stand at present, hope lessly prevented from entering into the state of matrimony which after a certain age is the true and natural state for the majority; it is, however, a problem that in only too many cases affects men as well as women.

To the average person a secret misdeed



"The increasing difficulty of finding a husband is responsible for many nervous wrecks among the fair sex."

ably never open a book or write a line, domestic servants and navvies are by no means free from such affections, and I have some of the worst cases amongst patients of this class.

During the last ten years or so a new factor has been added to those affecting nerves, in regard to occupation; I refer to the driving of motor vehicles of all kinds. The growth of modern methods of loco-motion has necessitated the training of a large army of chauffeurs, and it has happened, as might almost have been expected, that among the individuals who have taken up this new calling there are a certain number whose perves have been quite unable to stand the constant strain imposed upon them.

brings its own punishment, which in many respects is a terrible one. These little burdens in course of time grow into heavy weights for persons of even average strength of mind, and many of them in time produce the nerve-strain which is reflected in impairing health.

The worst feature of a universal ner-vousness is the frequency of neurasthenia in young children, and even new born babes. Nervous children are particularly subject to brain-storms which are represented by the terrible rages some little people who are naturally over strong get into on occasions; and if one follows the lives of such nervous children it will be found that in many cases when they grow

up into adult life their brain-storms persist although in somewhat different forms. As a rule the stormy rages of neurasthenic children are represented in adults by sudden very strong impulses, which may lead actually to the smashing of objects, but seldom to violence toward individuals. One cannot, however, get away from the fact that a certain number of terrible crimes do actually result from sudden brain-storms occurring in persons of unstable temperament, and sweeping away all their powers of inhibition and common sense.

Any doctor who has had opportunities of seeing into the home life of well-to-do people and in fact the home life of all classes above the extremely poer, knows that bome quarrels are remarkably common. Many of these quarrels depend upon morbid irritability, the unhealthy tension, the unhealthy excitability in some one's nervous system which under stress of circumstances, has resulted in a little brain-storm, expressing itself as an attack of bad temper which has been misunderstood, and has so led to most unfortunate

There are hundreds of instances in which separations and divorces are now sought in which the right cause of action would have been to consult a nerve spe-

Why should not an irritable husband or a pagging wife take such a reasonable step before seeking legal advice which may lead to irreparable misery and disaster for them both?

It is remarkable that no one seems to have noticed, or at any rate to have laid great stress on, the fact that such slight obstacles as the free circulation of the blood through the vessels of the brain may adversely influence the health of those who are in the habit of wearing tightly fitting neck-clothes. That fact, however, is well known to veterinary surgeons, who tell us that neck constriction through badly fitting harness is a causative factor in "staggers" in horses, and i have myself relieved a horse of this distressing symptom by relaxing the throat lash. It is equally well known that dogs suffer a great deef through having to wear tightly fitting collars. It is not too much, then, to argue that those of us who wear our own collars too tightly buttoned may find in that practise some explanation of symptoms ascribed to other causes.

Golf is supposed to be a splendid recreation for the nervous I am quite sure that it is for these people who can play that surprising game without any undue anylety; but I am equally certain that for the golfer who worries over each hole and over each had stroke he plays, and who is in a state of tension all the way through the green, this form of exercise is really very bad in regard to nerves.